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The Prospect of a Reunited Reput Hean Party.

THE SUN accepts with alacrity the opportunity to support for President the United States a man like CHARLES EVANS HUGHES against the man that Woodbow Wilson has shown himself to be.

VELT that our present troubles with Mexico are "the direct result of an utter failure to prepare, and of our Governmental policy of almost unbelievable timidity and vacillation."

We hold with Colonel Roosevery that it would be a crime against this nation to continue in power for four gears longer the Administration thus by him impeached

We believe with THEODORE ROOSE VELT that the American people "must make this nation as strong as its conpreparation for defence and of undivided allegiance to the flag which cinim, not merely for weeks or months past but for years. The doctrine of real Americanism backed by national nopoly of no politician, the exclusive resession of no political organization or faction; and it has been one of the greatest privileges THE SUN has against all contrary opinion that the recent vigorous expressions of these been due to a high sense of patriotic duty and not to the selfishness of per an insult to this foremost American not to take him at his word

Yesterday afternoon, immediately after writing his resignation as a HUGHES gave to the public the text scends the platform. It is a statement will not necessarily be the case. of faith and intentions so admirable gressive could have doubted that the rounding his attainment of the office candidate of reunion desired and de. Mr. HAYES and his friends feared scribed by Colonel Roosevelt had in fact been found:

can citizens on land and sea."

and our duties."

subordinated to a conception of partisan 4, or at any particular place. The requirements, and we presented to the Constitution says: to recover the influence and prestige so

"I stand for an Americanism which trictism which is single and complete. same Term, be elected, as follows: • • • Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one

to assure absolutely our national se- President not to take the oath of language of their own. The "boxcurity. I believe in preparedness, not office until March 5. On the other man" is a safe blower, and sometimes only entirely adequate for our defence hand, he may take it on March 1 if wears "monachers" such as "peter with respect to numbers and equipment he sees fit. Whichever course he man," "yeggman," "blaster," "heavy eranch of the service there may be the his successor's. Even should he defer stroot efficiency under the most com- his swearing in, how shall we construe sectional jimmy and the 'apron' and the

at administrative heads.

an efficient nation ready for every

These are no weasel words. They They derive a multiplied force from take the oath? the known character of the American who utters them, and from the circum- on September 13, 1788, fixed the first stances under which they are uttered. They carry no bid for votes in convention; for the nomination was Mr. reached either the delegates in Chicago or the people of the country.

also precisely that platform, in every specification and demand, which THEODORE ROOSEVELT has been urging upon his fellow citizens, without thought of self and with the incomengender. The publication of Mr. HUGHES'S letter last night was assembled should insist on an imwith himself. We have held it to be almost inconceivable that the final precipitate the very calamity which it is now the declared purpose of his patriotism, the main purpose of his vexed a tired world. life, to avert. His attitude after the two nominations at Chicago and the publication of Mr. Hughes's concurrence in that for which the ex-President has contended and is contending confirms the judgment we have can than that which Colonel Roose-

It would be unjust to conclude this summary of a satisfactory situation of thievery. without a reference and a tribute to Mr. GEORGE W. PERKINS'S difficult part at Chicago. His services to the reestablishment of the Republican party's legitimate predominance and the destruction of the miserable and malign Wilsonian régime have been greater, perhaps, than those of any other individual, if we except the work of high patriotism which we believe Colonel ROOSEVELT is now by his course performing and resolved to continue to perform until real from some nearby stranger." principles by Colonel Roosevelt have and prepared Americanism is an efficient fact.

be preparing for him.

Sunday, there has been considerable "swell instrument" all have their McKinley only was smooth shaven. of his childhood, and then the shining and films, has supplied speculation as to the beginning of the term of the President who shall be elected by the electors of President buzzer" aspires to nothing more difficult of the electors of President buzzer aspires to nothing more difficult of the electors of the electors of President buzzer aspires to nothing more difficult of the electors of the el Justice of the Supreme Court and elected by the electors of President buzzer" aspires to nothing more diffireceiving from the proper quarter and Vice-President chosen in Novemthe acceptance of the resignation, Mr. ber. Some persons believe that as it not hope to "lift" a "bug," the expert's self close, ARTHUR wore side whiskers, tin Lloyd saw the example of fidelity is not customary to hold the inaugu- name for a diamond pin. ration ceremonies on a Sunday, the of his message to Senator Harding Secretary of State, assuming him to town," a good place to hide out in. accepting the Chicago nomination and possess the constitutional qualifica- It had numerous "scatters," where indorsing the Chicago platform. In di- tions, will be President under the act "hop" or "grease" was smoked over popularly supposed to be advertised rect energy his declaration even tran- of succession until Monday; but this

Since the foundation of the Government March 4 has fallen on Sunday in every particular, so strong and in three years which witnessed the rest; as long as he spared that town clear and comprehensive in its terms, induction of a President into office. and so manifestly sincere and straight. In 1821 James Monsoe postponed his forward, that if its substance had been swearing in until Monday, March 5; promulgated in advance of the meet-example; but in 1877 RUTHERFORD B. vocation under the innocent pursuit ing of the two conventions we do not HAYES adopted a different course. Besee how any Republican or any Pro- cause of the peculiar conditions sur- too small, and came East, where he opposition to him, and even that disorder and insurrection might occur. of office at 7:05 o'clock in the evening

"I stand for the firm and unflinching Consequently they decided to take no maintenance of all the rights of Ameri- chances, and Mr. Hayes took the oath | CRIMM, a Cincinnati detective, and is "on the sea," but in port. "It is most regrettably true that in of March 3. Thus, when GRANT's he was once a great man: our foreign relations we have suffered term expired his successor had alincalculably from the weak and vacillat- ready qualified, and was ready to ing course which has been taken with perform the duties of the office. The regard to Mexico, a course lamentably course followed by Mr. HAYES is wrong with regard to both our rights open to no objection as to its legality; long 'Foley the Goat' held the Market there is no provision of the Constitu-"At the outset of the Administration tion or the statutes which says that the man about to enter the Presidenintercourse with foreign nations were tigl office shall be sworn in on March

> "The executive Power shall be vested with the Vice-President, chosen for the carefully secreted 'fall money.' "

"Before he enter on the Execution of MINNIE MAY the Duchess, who ranked his Office, he shall take the following with "Fainting BERTHA," whose col-

"I believe in making prompt provision gentleman chosen to be the next the sympathetic. The "yeggs" talk a Santa Rosa Island, Florida, Friday both army and navy, but with all adopts, the expiration of Mr. Will- man" and "soup man." The "yeggs" oughness, to the end that in each son's term would be the beginning of

self-respect demands, the strength of his Office, he shall take the following arose with his phial of tremendous pos-Oath or Affirmation"? Would it be sibilities and shattered all the old argot are as specific as they are sincere. was incapacitated from beginning the or 'dinny,' all words which are self-ex- Island he could see each night, as he

> The Congress of the Confederation the underworld." Wednesday of March, 1789, as "the time . . for commencing, prothe office.

Reticence. ored by the nomination of a great "layer." All of them end in prison, youth enabled him to take it with party for the office of President. It where a lifer is "doing it all," while cheerful spirit. quickly followed by the message from proves that constant gabble is not a short termer does a "bit" and a The farm was poor, but by Oyster Bay to the Auditorium in essential to impress on the voters the long termer a "stretch"; and "wop" Chicago declining the nomination if worth of an individual competently is a few days or weeks to be served his devoted personal following there and diligently performing his duty, before the gate opens and our rival Sometimes it has seemed as if the the rascal walks out to freedom. only persons who stood a chance of mediate decision; and leaving the obtaining recognition in politics were Dr. Wilson Shortens the Platform.

Dicks, Molls, Guns and Others,

Pockets, according to Sing Sing 65368, range from "side kicks" to "double insiders." and it is hard to several times expressed. No prouder coat pocket. A watch is a "super," a achievement which may be profitably faintest sense of irony, became used place in history is open to an Ameri- "block," a "turnip" or a "kettle," and its chain is "white slang" or "red VELT's sense of duty seems now to

The "cops," "mugs," "fly mugs," "bulls," "dicks," "C. O. dicks" and this convention to this principle." "elbows" have put most of the "swell mob" in the "big house." "Guns" no the future of the country through longer "hit the derrick"; no more do the "white" money, "kale," "scratch," "dough," or in the words of the Humble Dutchman, the "bullets," they have extracted from "P. Os" and and will stand in political memory as "jugs" in other settlements. Yet the possessor of a wallet should be wary:

amine well into his pockets if he should hear such expressions as 'let him through,' hold him back,' or 'right

"The Big Fellow" was, specifically, TIM SULLIVAN, but the term denotes

Toledo, Ohio, was once a "right the "peanut oil lamp with a bamboo by a "strong chin." stem." a Chinese chef cooking the "pills." The "gun" "heeled with a bolt its police did not bother him.

"Nollie Matches" was a famous "gun"; the "fastest" of his day. He of a match pedler. He found Toledo worked country fairs, circuses and the "shorts," or street cars. The speculates that the flight of the Gerthere might be a demonstration in "Twinkler" fell to the low estate of man navy must have been precipitate stool pigeon for the "eye," as the "Pinks" are called. "Foley the Goat" another Englishman intimates that the was a "lone star"; he shot CAL Kaiser's future is not, as he once said, in "the shade" for twenty years. But

unusual for some big politician or police and humanity of Captain Frederick captain to lease out street car lines or ferry stations to 'gun mobs,' and for street concession in San Francisco, where April, 1889, to make room for and to the ferries go over the bay to Oakland. bid a higher price and Foley was artist HEMY put the deed on canvas: 'pinched' and 'settled' in San Quentin. much to his amazement; and when he was searched a 'plant' was found in his in a President of the United States of cuff lining, consisting of a folded \$10,000 America. He shall hold his Office during bill and another of smaller denominathe Term of four Years, and, together tion; an evidence of forethought and dent of the Ford Motor Company at

> Among the "swell molls" were lapses caused crowds to collect, and whose partners rifled the pockets of are progressive:

"From the old time 'Jimmy' and the the language of the Constitution, "Be- graduate wedge,' to open the 'goophere,' The most here the strength which fore he enters on the Execution of as safes were designated, the sour man'

Onth or Affirmation"? Would it be should be held that the man elected possessed that had served so well to fill the peniliving with his parents on the office on Sunday, March 4, but tentiaries of the old days. 'Soup,' 'nitro'

lights the fuse is the "parlor man"; ceeding under the said [present] Con- the watchers are "lighthouses." A Lloyd fell asleep, voyaging happily stitution." Washington was chosen "keister" is a small suitcase, or the to the ends of the world. HUGHES'S without pledge or condition President by the electors of President inner box in a "goopher." A train is Behind his freekled forehead, unre or contract direct or implied, before and Vice-President in their several a "rattler," its conductor a "con," and vealed by his somewhat timid man-

This is not only The Sun's creed Washington was not, the country age is a "bindle," and a timorous the dignity of success. of Americanism and preparedness had none. We prefer to believe that looter of clothes lines and hen roosts in a shoe store in a nearby village. up!" when another would cry "Hands up!" Yeggs rejoice in a good meal of "hobo mulligan," which some call dren and the working

had never learned to say no to an "want the Democratic platform made opportunity to speak. "want the Democratic platform made exhaustedly of his chances of getting hack to his studies and or rate and on the studies are studies and on the studies are studies and on the studies are studies as short as possible." We congratulate Mr. Hughes on should prevail; he is drawing the nings he would take down one of the placed a lyre in the hands made to wield decision of Colonel Rebsevert and his his capacity for reticence; and we document himself and his influential thick books he had brought home with sane supporters could be such as to felicitate the Republican party on advice will be heeded. Anxious al- him. With a slight frown he would for having overlooked and ignored his ways to assist in good works, we ven- turn the pages, surprised to find that unlikeness to some of the most tire- ture to suggest a means by which the after a day in the fields the learned some word spouters that have ever declaration of principles to be adopted afford him the recreation asserted to in St. Louis may be shortened by inhere in "a change." forty-three words in comparison with covers he would sit silent and moody the Baltimore platform and at the until bedtime. same time be brought into gratifying successfully in business, but one of them married and became rather bition and plans of Dr. Wilson's most speedily the father of several children trusted confidant. The passage ap- whose requirements in the way of food ble insider," which is an inner waistomitted from the St. Louis declara- to admiring his small nephews and tion is:

> slang," silver or gold. If we did not "Term of President.-We favor a sinread the Star of Hope we should not gie Presidential term, and to that end how he could always contrive such recognize these distinctions; and 65368 urge the adoption of an amendment to things. And perhaps his family grew holds a gloomy opinion of the future the Constitution making the President to appreciate his possession of of the United States ineligible for reelection, and we pledge the candidate of

We are sure Dr. Wilson will agree with us that this promise is a worthpreservation or repetition, and that he will see in its exclusion from the document to be born of the deliberations of the as yet non-existent resolutions committee at St. Louis a wise, died. "It behooves Mr. Averageman to ex- proper and expedient exercise of the editorial function.

We venture to believe that the debreech,' and then the sibilant 'cluck' cisions of the Supreme Court of the l'nited States will continue to command respect.

'a man higher up in any enterprise." raised against Charles Evans Hughes with a faint thrill the great sonal ambition. It would have been When Does the Next President's The pickpockets are a proud tribe, he may defend himself by citing hon- the Fire Island light piercing the little Term Begin?

Term Begin?

Term Begin?

practitioners of efficiency; the "wire," dents elected by the Republican party a signal, like a summons. He recalled the "booster," the "tool" and the seven wore hair upon their faces. HARRISON, all decorated their front elevations with hirsute adornments. In the invincible and unfailing cult than robbing women. He does Moreover, while Johnson moved him- sweep of that tremendous beacon Marand very carefully were they tended. Mr. HUGHES is as handsome as any of through the dark and uncharted adthem; and it has never been sug- venture of living. gested that he let his beard grow to conceal a deficiency of will power.

> While Mr. Wilson is writing the of scratch" headed for Toledo for platform on which he is to run for reelection, he might as well prepare the letters to be produced afterward consider as binding.

> > The young German fleet tore down the vanish nimbus of invincibility of the British sea would power.—The Kaiser to his aunt, the Lizzie.

It is a relief and a joy to turn from the battues of men on the European will love it fronts and recall the splendid courage W. H. MURRELL, now dead in Baltimore, who threw the cargo of his ship the Missouri, into the sea on a voyage from London to Baltimore in Marchsave the 733 passengers and crew of the Danmark, which he had sighted in a sinking condition. The English "And Every Soul Was Sayed."

Both Mr. HENRY FORD and the Hon WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO have denied the report that the Secretary of the Treasury has been engaged as presisalary of \$100,000 a year. Won't Mr Ford please make a handsome offer to JOSEPHUS DANIELS?

Trying for an endurance record of more than eight hours and thirty minutes, Lieutenant RICHARD C. SAUPLEY the navy aviator, fell to his death o He was in charge of the Departmen of Instruction at Pensacola, and an invaluable officer. For the good of the service it would be well to discourage machines and the physical strength

The Justices of the Supreme Court may not take an active part in politics, but at least one of them seems to have known what was going on.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.

When Martin Lloyd was a youngster little farm in the hills of middle Long duties thereof until it suited him to planatory, had conquered, and the usage crept under the counterpane up in of these terms became general within the attic, the Fire Island light glow and diminish, rekindle and fade with a mysterious effect of beckoning him "String" is fuse, the detonator is to the edges of the broad Atlantic. "XX." The daring individual who And gazing upon the great beam that reached him through the small, fan

this voluntary profession of faith States on the first Wednesday in Feb-the brakesmen "shacks." A knife is found and heartening conviction that ruary, but he did not take the oath a "shelve," and an automatic pistol he might become famous, rather rich; until April 30. Who was President a "maggie." Stamps, postal and in- and that, whatever befell, his manfrom March 4, 1789, to April 30? If ternal revenues are "stickers," a pack- hood would achieve, somehow or other,

He began auspiciously as a clerk and undivided allegiance, but it is he was the President, but, by reason is a "dynamiter." Stealing the week's Having saved a little money he went of his failure to take the oath, was wash is "gooseberrying"; a highway- to the not distant city to study for a not qualified to perform the duties of man of Australian training says "Ball profession. When he was half way through his course his father died. As his brother was crippled the care of the mother and the younger chil-We count it an interesting and com- "slum gullion." In other circles a made it imperative for Martin to reparable power which his qualities forting thing that a man capable of bad check is a "scratch," the forger turn home. He came back quietly keeping his mouth shut has been hon- a "scratcher," and the passer a plaint. It was a setback, but his

could be made to yield a living. Martin wanted to marry, but in the succeeding years such a step was out of the question; or so it seemed to him. Perhaps he was wrong. At any rate the The accepted design is a misconception tilling of the sanfly soil, the education of his two young brothers and the it question of a third party ticket to those whose tongues were constantly "Most of the influential advisers of and the burden of a mortgage abtwo girls, the paying of doctors' bills

> There were times when he thought back to his studies, and on rare eve-

His younger brothers were launched means. Martin Lloyd, without the nieces while inwardly figuring how he could help their father to meet the promissory note due next week. Some-They availed themselves of his faculty. And so it went on.

Martin Lloyd was "getting along in His hair was gray. years." stooped a little. The neighbors said that he was looking old.

To Martin himself it seldem occurred less bit of rhetoric, originally without that he was past middle age. Every-"yeggs" come to New York to spend significance or importance and under thing went on as anxiously as usual. present circumstances unworthy of There were bills to pay, interest charges to meet, notes to be arranged the crops to be got in. He was in

The certitude that he was an old man came to him when his mother tent of Congress. I implore you to ap-As if her death had halted for an instant the rush of events and given him a chance to view their unending procession in its whole length Martin stood still mentally and looked back over two decades and more crowded with work, worry, struggle gled Banner" was a distinguished member and futile hopes, and made endurable

by-what? He wondered, gravely perplexed. That night he crept up to the attle If the grave issue of whiskers is and for the first time in years noticed

HOW TO BREAK THE NEWS. Instructions for Husbands Investing

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A friend of mine wished to dispose of his diers, citizens, messengers and attend-slightly used flivver and named a proce ants." All the world was his stage. so attractive that I bought the thing. to show which pledges he does not That evening at dinner I told my wife consider as binding.

Who became very indignant. She had who became very indignant. She had ducing a Shakespearian play, for the set her heart on one of those new glass to coffee percolators and saw her hopes vanish. Furthermore, she said she change of time being equal to a life uld not be seen in a second hand Tin

picked up an early flivver. It's genuine, Shakespeare comes into his own out in for I found the name on the hood. I the open, and for this reason, if for no am having it restored, my dear, by an other, the "flimed Shakespeare" will pre-expert, who says it is one of those early vail. He never knew it, but he wrote pieces of the master which show how strongly he was influenced by the art and music of China. I am sure you coming to the Shakes Solomon. Passaic, N. J., June 10.

What the People Want.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In the late '60s and early '70s at Claren-don Hall, East Thirteenth street, Professor Richard Sausse taught the poetry of motion. Masters to-day assert it "too much mental strain." Your corre-spondent "Dancer" says, "Why don't teachers ostracize teachers who permit the shrugs and jerks?" Perhaps the people are getting what they want. OLD NEW YORKER. CEDAR GROVE, N. J., June 10

The Plag.

Oh say can you hear In hush of the morn The words of the Flag As daylight is born?

Who lives not for me Till death strikes him cold? "Then turn him adrift On seas whence he came;

Oh say, can you hear?

My stars cannot light

"Lives one 'neath my stara

Breathes one 'neath my fold

The depths of his shame." The winds tell it well The measage is clear; 'Tis thus speaks the Flag-

MCLASDBURGE WILSON.

THE KEY MEMORIAL.

Monument to the Author of the National Anthem. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT!

feeling is aroused over the award for the monument to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the soldiers and sailors who par-ticipated in the battle of North Point and the attack on Fort McHenry. Enclosed is an appeal for protest sent out by John Ross Key which I trust

Mr. John Ross Key is the oldest living grandson of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." He is probably the y living American who knew ollects his grandfather, the "The Star Spangled Banner. Mr. Key's paternal great grandfather,

mpany that marched from Maryland ton's day was got from the defence of New England during Franklin's kite experiments, the Revolutionary war. He outfitted the company at his own expense and later took part in the battle of Cow- hi ok part in the

Cornwallis at Yorktown. ELLENORE DUTCHER KET. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.

An Open Letter to the Society of the Old Congress recently appropriated \$75,000 for the erection of a monument "to the of Francis Scott Key, Star Spangled Banner. soldiers and sailors who participated in the battle of North Point and the attack

design for this monument is now on ex hibition at the National Museum of Wash ington, D. C. The awards have been made The awards have is plainly apparent that the jury awards did not comprehend the serious this monument should express and per-

petuate. be determined by the Progressive in motion, whose opinions were isnational committee after conference sucd in an unending stream, and who tably brings Dr. Wilson to mind— his prevision day in and day out. labor; suitable for an industrial exposition but in no way does it represent the spirit of poetry or song, though the sculptor has

> The law distinctly demands recognition the soldiers and sailors, but except the insignificant emblems placed on two out any appreciation of the heroic service this monument is supposed to comment that inspired him to write the words. "The Star Spangled Banner," which, more than a hundred years, has been the national anthem moving millions to patri-

otte duty. The law which created this monument has been plainly evaded; unintentionally it may be, but nevertheless evaded. The design fails in the purpose and intention the law which created it. The irit which should have inspired the so The lofty tor is eadly missing, and instead we have the egotism of the artist expressed in the principle of art for art's sake, a craftsman's work without emotion. We should have a noble structure commemorating the giorious achievements of our ancestors,

I feel it a duty incumbent upon me as The Star Spangled Banner," to protest

Society of the Old Defenders. You have a charge to keep. You owe a debt to the heroes of the past who laid the foundation our country's prosperity and happ ness. I beseech you to take action with point a committee to come to Washington and view these models and take into sideration the legal and artistic aspect of this situation and avert this grave error I trust you will approve the action I have taken and join me therein forget that the author of "The Maryland bar, and call upon the Jonn Ross Ker.

MIGHTY SHAKESPEARE.

Only by Degrees Does the Sweep of His Genius Become Apparent. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

celebration of the Shakespearlan ter-centenary, with its pageants, masques

they have all been staged in the open. It would be a mistake to credit this to the ever present desire of the public for and courage that was guiding him novelty and innovation. Rather is it through the dark and uncharted ad-

anvas. Neither time, numbers nor space hampered his dramatic conception plays are replete with scenic tions, such as "A Street," "A Garden,"
"The Field of Battle," "A Forest." His
ensembles are handled with the same
liberality. "Lords, ladies, officers, sol-Our modern managers have always recoiled from the scenic problem in pro

change of time being equal to a like change of place. This is one of the reasons why we sometimes fail to be-Dower.—The Kaiser to his aunt, the Dowager Grand Duchess of Baden.

And Lord Selbourne, who is callous to the finer sentiments of the moment, speculates that the flight of the German navy must have been precipitate because "only three men were wounded in the whole of Jellico's fleet"; while large the picked up an early fliver. It's genuine, shakespeare comes into his own out in for Lordon Art Gallery. I have picked up an early fliver. It's genuine, shakespeare comes into his own out in for Lordon Art of the matter up to her too bluntly. I should have after they have been carved into carefully measured acts. The wonder is that Shakespeare has ever been shown or the American Art Gallery. I have picked up an early fliver. It's genuine, Shakespeare comes into his own out in Shakespeare comes into his own out in

There are several "intellectual bumps coming to the Shakespearian who worships in "text" only; only; likewise to him who has burned incense before the spoken word. Upon their introduc-tion to the pictured Shakespeare they will discover that the text bears the

same relation to action that the husl does to the ripened corn. in due season and reveals a golden harvest. It makes one uncomfortable to note with the dramatic incidents which called

them into being.

At some time or other we have all taken shelter behind the weak apology: "I can remember faces but not name: implying that pictures register stronger than words, and the loss of voice in the films will be compensated for by the ease with which the "gallery gods" can watch the play of emotions as they ebb and flow across the faces of the thespians. Shakespeare himself has attested to this fact in the lines he wrote for Duncan, King of Scotland:

There's no art to find the mind's con struction in the face.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., June 10. An Eminent Chautauquan's Contribution to Public Safety.

Sing Sing Convict 65368 in the Star of Hone William Jennings Bryan has often de tected gun play and has pointed out to marshals and constables familiar faces which have followed him on the terrick and were the primary cause for so many squeals from loss of leathers and blocks by the righteous

This Week's Nomination Democracy—Be mine! Wilson—This is so sudden.

WASHINGTON'S PREVISION. It Explains His Desire to Harness the

Great Falls of the Potomac. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The author of an article entitled "Plan for Cheap Water Power for Washington," published in THE SUN of June 4, is entitled to a niche in the Hall of Fame. Writing about the scheme for hydro-electric development at the Great Falls of the Potomac, he says "Washington himself was a strong advocate of a project for constructing a dam and sup advocate of a

plying the national capital with water

power from Great Falls. probably the Since the Great Falls of the Potomaco knew and are fifteen miles away from the city which is a somewhat longer distance than power can be transmitted by means of belts or gearing, and since about the most known of electricity in Washing-Benjam! Franklin's kite experiments, it would be exceedingly interesting to have this writer explain whether the father of his country was holding out of use knowledge of hydroelectric developmen and transmission that became know only a hundred years after his death, or if he possessed the power to look into the future and foresee inventions to be made in the next century HERMAN B. WALKER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.

WAR POEMS.

Straight From the Trenches London "Poetry Review" Gets Them.

TO THE HOLTOR OF THE SUN-SIT! One most curious things of s the way in which soldiers have been noved to write poetry in the midst of their work. Samples of the stray houghts in verse jotted down on odd scraps of paper in the front line trenches being contributed regularly to the newspapers and reviews. Some of these efforts have recently been collected by the Poetry Review, from which the following are a few extracts. London, May 26.

They dug his grave by lantern light, A nameless German boy;

A remnant from that hurried flight, Lost, wounded, left in hapless pligh For carrion to destroy They thought him dead at first until

It seemed a butchery to kill An innocent so sweet. A movement of his lips, maybe To call his mother there; A tear, a smile of victory-

Then easeful death proclaimed him free somewhere a mother droops and sight For tidings long delayed Somewhere a sister mourns and cries For him who in that cold grave lies,

Dug by the foeman's spade. WILFRED J. HALLIDAY Private, C Company, Thirteenth Bat

A LARK ABOVE THE TRENCHES. Hushed is the shrick of hurtling shells and hark! Somewhere within that bit of deep bit

Grand in his ioneliness, his costasy, His lyric wild and free, carols a lark. I in the trench, he lost in heaven afar, dream of love, its ecstasy he sings Both lure my soul to love till, like a sta

A song that touches in this place remote Gladness supreme in its undying note. 'Tie strange that while you're beating int

Men here below are plunged in sanguin Corporal John William STRUBTS. the Twelfth Service Battallon, Yorkshire and

Lancashire Regiment.

Around no fire the soldiers sleep to-night. But lie a-wearied on the icebound field. With cloaks wrapt round their sleeping northern winds. Ere comes the light

The sentry stands, his limbs with cold ongealed. His head a-nod with sleep; he cannot

Though sleep and snow in deadly Among the sleepers lies the boy awake And wide eyed plans brave glories that

transcend ment, wood and metal lacquers The deeds of heroes dead; then dreams His tired out brain, and lofty fancies To one grand theme, and through all bar

To guard from hurt his faithful eleeping "STDNET OSWALD."
Major, King's Royal Rifle Corps.

DYMLET HUSSET.

THE BINGFISHER A fash of blue And a flicker of fire-A thought of you, And the heart's desire

A pencil stroke By the Unseen drawn A look that spoke And a sigh at dawn.

And of fire raped red Past me, past you, The kingfisher sped

Lieutenant, Eleventh Battalion, Lanca CASCALTY CLEARING STATION

A bowl of daffodlls rimson quilted bed Sheets and pillows white as snow White and bold and red-nd Sisters moving to and fro With soft and silent tread.

So all my spirit fills With pleasure infinite, And all the feathered wings of rest Seem flocking from the radiant west To bear me through the night

See, how they close me in They, and the Sisters' arms. One eye is closed, the other lid Is watching how my spirit sild Toward some red roofed farms. And having crept beneath them, slept Secure from war's alarms.

Captain, Second Essex, Beauval. France. February, 1916.

BY CANDLELIGHT. When gone is the golden daylight
There whispers a Voice to me:
"He has come from that awful plain of

death. He has come to thy garden's scented And, dear heart, to thee!"

And then, as I look down the pathway, And the night grows gloomy and cold.

When my dream is o'er and the Voice and siftings which in the damb.

In gof coal in pulverize and siftings which in the mostly waste. The entire transfer is the control of the co

I cry to God: "Will He come, will He

But when my candle is lighted. And I toll up the darkened stair, Where he met me with laughter in his The Voice is awakened again and it

'Lo! his shadow-there!" REGINALD F. CLEMENTS. Written under fire in the trenches while serving in the Royal Fusiliers.

The Judge's Silence.

Maud Muller explained.

DU PONTS TO KEEP **BIG FORCE AT WORK**

Experts Experiment With 300 Trade Possibilities for "After the War."

DYES MAY PLAY BIG PART

WILMINGTON, Del., June 10 Char. the end that its "war plant" at ca would ney's Point, N. J., shall not be "scrapp following the European conflict the du Pont de Nemours Company is direing the efforts of its staff of chemis and experts toward nearly 300 nouse. ties of manufacture.

So far as its army of concerned, the question is not suc big one as might be supposed for manufacture of war munitions, of to general opinion, is only a small of the company's business during n

The company has on its payrolls approximately 62,000 men ien. Of this number 38,000 women. Of this number 38, would be affected by a cessation be continued in the manufacture of This army would the workmen would be laid off g ually and the shifts cut if the But the company hopes and ex to find employment for of this number, and the only queens is what commodity or commodities sha be decided upon.

Dyes Among Possibilities. The making of dyes, chemicals de-

fabrikoid products and are being considered; in fact, some them are being manufactured now, what the company considers available will be taken up o scale. The chief concern is to the demolition of the big ney's Point, N. J., across the Dela River from this city, which was erwhen the European war contrac be used for other purposes. large degree.

Only two of the company's seven plants in this country and C. will be affected by the close of the ropean war, the rest being mercial purposes. These two at Hopewell, Va., where 20,00 employed in making guncott Carney's Point, where 18,000 i smokeless powder and other e Experiments being conductive given rise to persistent rumors on such a large scale that ev Government has depended lar

the du Ponts for its supply it is declared that military ent only a small part of the business. if it were not for the for hunting and trapshooting ti less powder mills could not be tained at a profit

251 Distinct Commodities Because of this and because desire to expand along following the war the company ufacturing from surplus and by of the explosives trade 251 d modities. Fabrikoid, a leather tute, is one of the principal princ

It is used in the uphoisterin mobiles and in the manufa niture, carriages, boats, trunk The du Pents also own the

specialties and flexible curtains f The du Ponts are the large facturers of anæsthesia et intermediates and list including nitrocellulo ents or split leather solution acetate, refined fusel oil, sulph bronzing liquids, mantle dip

Dynamite for commercial purpo another big factor and its in connection with farmin &c., are regarded as untold are using about 25,000,000 po year for clearing land, draining planting trees and breaking sub In view of the many pos nection with the company feels that to give employment to the greater pas its present army of munition ter the war, and should pre-

iments with dyes result favo ndustry might become gigant FOR SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.

Organization Work Began for In dependence Day Celebration

nmittees of the Mayor's Day Committee met Hall, yesterday and discussed features of the coming safe a celebration. The work of org was begun, the apportion was discussed and partially and methods of safe celebra outlined. One of the features

lumination of the Statue which will be lighted July ably for the rest of the Borough President M pointed a Manhattan boro to take charge of the this borough. The co-operate with the Mayor also with the Board of through Dr. C. Ward C

TO SHOW HUGE LOCOMOTIV

demonstration of physical

Will Be Exhibited During (a) A remarkable los of the Delaware and H will be on exhibiting during the convention

Master Mechanics and I ply Association to be from June 14 to 21. consolidation type on the is equipped with every for economical operat tinctive feature is a

ing levers in manipulated by the fire seat. The engine also waste products of comb hazards. No sparks are The engine weigh is thought will eroch in locomotive War Relief Fund Now \$52.851

The fund of the An for Training Maimed Soldiers of Mrs. Edmund 1. 18 now amounts to \$50

"The Judge didn't say anything because "The Judge didn't say anything because schools in France have to he had White House aspirations" the and the committee desires this number.